Ellen Terry Hostess To Washington's Blind

Sends Them Tickets to Attend Three of Her Plays.

Is Deeply Interested in Reading Room Here.

Miss Ellen Terry was hostess on three nights of her engagement in the Na-Theater this week to the blind of Washington, when she sent groups of seats to her performances on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, had invited expressed themselves as be- I am sure, enjoyed by none in the the attention. Miss Terry is deeply inter-

brary of Congress. Miss Etta J. Gif-fin, the superintendent of the reading

room is secretary of the bureau.

The initiative of the movement, which, by the way, has been established in New York for some little time, was taken by Miss Terry and Miss Giffin during the former's tour of this country in 1901.

At that time Miss Terry visited the Library of Congress and appeared remarkably interested in the reading room.

"My Dears: I am so much gratified to hear that you liked "The Amber Heart." Next time you must hear Sir Henry. Miss Giffin did come to me here—and we had a lovely time together. Remember me to her affectionately, and also to Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Washing—ton Coleman. With love to you all, yours always the same.

"ELLEN TERRY." markably interested in the reading room for the use of the blind,

She examined everything we had to show in the room," said Miss Giffin, with the greatest attention, and questioned me as to all that was being done in ameliorating the condition of the ightless in this and other cities of the

Pope to play cards? the he he church.

The consistory is, to reduce it to com- cise

"JOE, YOU'RE SUED,"

district, who has but lately married.

MAGGIE'S MESSAGE

ecome a national issue between Catho-

tion at the time.

Should Pope Play Cards?

"The blind girls passed their fingers lightly over her face and called her their 'beautiful, beautiful Ellaline'."

-Miss Giffin.

tive powers are truly wonderful, and of their keen minds picture all that they hear so vividiy that I sometimes believe that they realize more fully what is soing on about them than they would if they saw with natural eyes.

"Well, then," said Miss Terry, 'let us, you and I, inaugurate in this country the custom of sending the bilind to the theaters. I will send you the tickets for as many as you think would care to hear mo in "The Amber Heart," and then you can bring them.

The Carticlester.

Miss Terry Sent Tickets.

"The tickets were, accordingly, sent After each performance those whom she and the performance of Miss Terry was. ing charmed with the star and the play. ater more than by the twenty blind perand followed each line with the closest ater that night. The most subtle sounds sted in the blind of Washington, and the action to the blind hearers. For

ested in the blind of Washington, and in the reading room at the Library of Congress and its equipment.

Ticket Bureau for Blind.

Perhaps only the recipients of these attentions are aware that Miss Terry has instituted a movement in this city which, last week, assumed regular organization.

This movement is the supplying to blind persons of tickets to dramatic and musical performances, and the clinking of us,' said one of the blind girls.

"At the conclusion of the performance we gathered in one of the boxes and Miss Terry came down to meet us. As she greeted the blind girls they passed their fingers lightly over her face, and called her their 'beautiful, beautiful Ellaline,' saying that she had afforded them the happiest evening in their lives. When Miss Terry went from this city to Baltimore, two of the blind girls wrote her a letter, expressing again their appreciation of her kindness. A few days later the following letter came to them in her own handwriting:

Miss Terry's Letter.

Miss Terry's Letter.

"Below the letter she had written in the characters for the blind her name, which she underscored twice, and added an exclamatory 'There!' As she notes, I visited her in Baltimore, and received, as a souvenir, this curious little bas relief portrait of herself, which she likened to a piece of soap. The girls, ened to a piece of soap. The girls, however, readily recognized the portrait

Free Street Car Fares.

"I expressed to her the hope," continued Miss Giffin, "that in time they might be accorded free seats in the theaters, remarking that the street car companies in certain cities allowed them free tickets, and that they thus might be enabled to hear and enjoy the standard plays.

"But would they enjoy it, questioned Miss Terry, "when they could not see the acting?"

"Oh, yes, indeed," I answered. "Perhaps you do not know it, but the loss of the sight of the eyes is largely made up to these afflicted ones in the marvelous sight of the mind. Their imagina-

Easter Music In the Churches.

terian Church and the First Congregational Church both have exceptionally good choirs. The former maintains one of the best quartets, and the latter, under the direction of Dr. J. R. Bischoff, has a large chorus with a quartet of soloists. There are fine quartets also in the Calvary Baptist and All Souls' churches, where they give good pro-

Tozer's "Messe Solennelle."

The choir of St. Aleysius' Catholi Church will give the "Messe Solennelle," by Edmund Tozer. The director of this reputation for giving new masses in his eaten path of the great majority of the an arrangement of Granier's "Hosanna" for tenor solo, soprano and tenor duet and the quartet and chorus following delegate, will preside at the mass.

The choir of St. Patrick's Church will give one of its very best programs, and elaborate.

Miss Jennie Glennan, organist and director of the choir of St. Matthew's Church, has also prepared interesting music to be given by good singers. Miss Annie Rogers, organist and di-rector of The Holy Comforter Church, has arranged a good program, with an augmented choir.

Palestrina's "Alleluia."

John Porter Lawrence, organist and director of the choir of the New York gram which will stand out for unback-"I am He that Liveth and Was Dead." Mrs. for the quartet; "I Know that My Re- of the

Catholic and Episcopal churches, but and Palestrina's "Alleluia" in the mornthose of all denominations, make the greatest preparations for their music. The choirs of the Catholic and Episcopal Shepherd's "From Sepulchre to Throne," remarkably gifted young musician. He churches usually have the most brilliant an interesting Easter cantata. There programs, but there are many choirs are in the quartet, in addition to Mrs. in the churches of the other denomina- Shir-Cliff, Miss Pauline Whitaker, contions where splendid music may be traito; Mr. Mills, tenor, and Mr. Hudson, basso.

William Morse Rummel, violinist, will play tomorrow in the Calvary Baptist Church. 'At the morning service he will play Mozart's "Adagio," and in the evening he will play Schumann's "Traumerie." This choir is composed of Miss Ethel Holtzclaw, soprano, Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, contraito; William D. McFarland, tenor, and J. Henry Kaiser, baritone. Mr. McFarland will sing "The Heavenly Vision," by Norris, with violin obligato, at the morning service. Arthur D. Mayo is the organist and director.

Miss Irene Dieterich, soprano, will assist the choir of St. Michaels' and All Angel's, and will sing Granier's "Hosanna" in the morning. A song service mon, when the following program will

Piano and organ duet, "Ave Maria,"
Schubert, Miss Tozier and Mrs. McKee
"Just As I Am," Del Riego, Miss Lillian Lewis.
"Thus Saith the Lord," "But Who May
Abide," from "Messiah," Handel, Charles
Garlock.
Soprano sele. "Save Me. O. Gad." Re-

Garlock.
Soprano solo, Save Me, O God," Randazger, Miss Irene Dietrich.
"Forever With the Lord," Gounod, Misses Lewis and Bernhsimer.
"With Verdure Clad," from Haydn's "Creation," Mrs. Frank Bliss.
"O, Divine Redeemer," Gounod, Miss Flora Bernheimer.
"Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, chorus choir.

gram which will stand out for unback-neyed numbers. It will include King's "I am He that Liveth and Was Dead." Mrs. E. Hez Swem, wife of the pastor for the quartet; "I Know that My Re-of the Second Baptist Church, will be in

Easter Day is second only to Christnas for the elaborateness of the music
rograms in the churches. Not only the
Catholic and Episcopal churches, but remarkably gifted young musician. He is the brother of Van Alan Potter, a

is the brother of Van Alan Potter, a barltone of ability. Charles Haydn Chase is the cholimaster.

Miss Elaine Sebring, contraito solost, in the choir of the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church will sing the offertory solo in the evening in that church. Mrs. Anderson will sing Granler's "Hosanna" in the monning, at the offertory. George Prevost is the director of this choir and Mrs. Grace Daland Jackson is the organist.

Rischoff's "Christ Is Disco".

Bischoff's "Christ Is Risen."

Among the interesting numbers to be given by the choir of the Ninth Street Christian Church will be a 'cello solo n the morning for the opening, played solo, Bischoff's "Christ Is Risen," Miss Bessle M. Harrison. Joseph O. Harrison

Hessie M. Harrison. Joseph O. Harrison is the choir master.

Mrs. Frank Byram has arranged an exceptionally good number of solos in her choir for Easter in the Westminster Memorial Church. They include "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from the "Messiah," sung by Miss Aileen Miller; Adams "Holy City," sung by Miss Hattie McGinnis; Stults "Redemption," Elmer Jasper, and S. F. Harker's "As It Began to Dawn," Forney Donaldson.

The new organ in the Eastern Pres yterian Church will be used tomorrow or the first time. It is a most satis factory one, and is set in the same corner where the old one was, with the choir nearer the middle of the church, Flora Bernheimer.

"Praise Ye the Father," Gounod, chorus choir.

Plano and organ duet, "Tanhauser," Miss Tozler and Mrs. McKee.

Song From "Attila."

The choir of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A streets northeast has prepared an attractive program which will include the ever popular "Praise Ye," from "Attila," in the morning, sung by Mrs. William Keye Miller, soprano; Dr. W. Bruce Hoofnagie, tenor, and William T. Ellis, basso, Mrs. E. Hez Swem, wife of the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, will be which will give a better effect to the

CHILD LABOR LAWS RIDICULE **OUR BOASTED CIVILIZATION**

Says Pennsylvania Law Fourteen Foreign Powers Is Merely a Subterfuge.

said Scott Nearing, in an address before the fashionable women members of the the morning until 6 at night, with scarcely a pause at noon for lunch."

Pennsylvania child labor committee. He declared the present law governing child labor in this State was a subterfuge, and he asked the women to work for her strength and during hours which a the passage of the Townsend bill, saying man would not tolerate. Russia and that it was designed to protect the child and not tolerate. Russia and America are the only nations with 500,000 and not the manufacturer, and that, provided it is not amended so as to destroy its purpose, it will be more efficacious than any measure the State has yet had.

"Fourteen foreign Powers have en-Question Agitates Rome ROME, March 30.-Is it right for the | mon parlance, an executive meeting of

Protect Children; We Don't.

Florence Kelly, secretary of the National Consumers' League, spoke very tion which provides an eight-hour day for men and permits women and children to labor for ten and twelve hours out of the twenty-four.

"In Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Kelly, "a child of fourteen may work twelve woman may be compelled to toil beyond

mon parlance, an executive meeting of the heads of the Roman Catholic church.

In anticipation of a session that may make demands upon his physical resources, Pope Plus is training like an anticipation of the Roman Catholic church.

Yet had.

Among the women present were Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Miss Mary burg, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Miss Mary baggs, Miss Cornella Bradford, Mrs. E. R. Leveritt, Mrs. Edwin Grice, and Mrs. Pickering.

"Fourteen foreign Powers have entered into an agreement to protect women present were Mrs. Frederic Schoff, Mrs. Rudolph Blankenburg, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Miss Mary burg, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Miss Mary burg, Miss Cornella Bradford, Mrs. E. R. Leveritt, Mrs. Edwin Grice, and Mrs. Pickering.

during which the permanent collection has replaced that of noted artists which were specially exhibited. The gallery will be kept open until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and will hereafter observe its regular days and hours.

A part of the Evans collection, which was recently made a gift to the National Art Gallery, has already arrived, but is still in storage. The remaining pictures are expected some time next week and it is probable that the entire collection will have arrived in Washington and put in place by next Sunday. Made bold by his success, Gabosh overreached himself when he attempted to
open an account in the City Bank here
with his spurious coin. He fied, but the
police went to his home, and there, hidden between the floors of his room, they
found several dies and a gasolene stove
on which he heated his metal. The dies
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PICTURED TRAVEL-TALK

First Congregational Church. His subect was "A Trip Through the Canadian Rockies," and was selected especially for the benefit and information of the members of the Christian Endeavor Society, who expect to attend the conven-tion of that body in Seattle this summer. Mr. Clum presented about 125 pic tures that splendidly illustrated the cenes on the trip from St. Paul to Van-ouver and Seattle. He spoke interestingly of the country and described the changes it had undergone since the

changes it had undergone since the opening of the Klondike.

Two more travel talks will be given by Mr. Clum, illustrative of the proposed trip of the Christian Endeavorers. The next will be delivered at the Congregational Church on April 26 and will be about the trip from Seattle-to-Salt Lake City, including California, and the last one will trace the journey from Salt Lake back to Washington. In this lecture will be included views of Vellow.

TEDDY BARE!

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The Corcoran Gallery of Art will reopen tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after having been closed several weeks during which the permanent collection has replaced that of noted artists which

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—GEORGE L. TARBELL vs. LYDIA O. TARBELL ET AL. No. 28,513, Equity Docket 59. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery. On motion of the complainant, it is this 22d day of March. 1907, ordered that the defendant, Lydia O. Tarbell, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Times before said day. ASHLEY M. GOULD, Justice. (Seal) A true copy—Test: J. R. YOUNG, Clerk By R. P. BELEW, Assistant Clerk, WILTON J. LAMBERT, Solicitor for Complainant.

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HAVANA, Ill., March 30 .- John A. Mc-Creery, anti-license candidate for mayor of Mason City, yesterday pledged him-

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self to serve for a salary of 50 cents a year, if elected. The candidates for al-dermen on the same ticket said they would serve for 25 cents a year each. BOSTON TO GET FOUR

MAMMOTH COTTON MILLS

BOSTON, March 30 .- Four model, mammoth cotton mills, with an aggre-East of 24,000 spindles, to weave for export trade, which will make East Boston a worthy rival of the greatest cotton spinning centers in the world, are to be erected here, at a cost of \$5.000,000, mostly Boston capital. Eugene N. Foss, of the Stuart Blower Company, is the promoter of this enterprise, which may place East Boston alongside of Manchester, New Bedford, and Taunton. gate of 240,000 spindles, to weave for

UNWRITTEN LAW FAILS

PHILADELPHIA, March 30.-After an PITTSBURG, March 30 .- Miss Maggie ten law" plea, the jury in the case Horwat, aged twenty years, has asked against James Gannon, who shot and \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of Joseph Poarch, a well known and brought in a verdict of manslaughter. killed Policeman August Brusius, wealthy young grocer at the Hazelwood In addressing the jury Gannon's counsel said that had Brusius not insulted In her bill of particulars, Miss Horwat Mrs. Gannon there would have been no alleges that Foarch wooed her through the phone, and that he took up much "Standing on the corner Brusius made "Standing on the corner Brusius made of her time. Finally, he proposed and slightly remarks about Mrs. Gannon, treated her with discourtesy and pro-

as stenographer and made ready for her wedding. In the meantime Poarch, she death." voked the quarrel which led to his alleges, married another girl, and the Assistant District Attorney Brown renext day called her up by phone, saying:
ing:
"Maggie, I'm married. We are having wife has said that Brusius did not insult her." g:
"Maggie, I'm married. We are having sult her."
This answer evidently outweighed the

Maggie, I'm married. We are having a party tonight. Come down; I want to introduce you to my wife." There were some things that Maggie wouldn't stand for, so, after she had spent some time in the office of her attorney, and had the papers in her suit filed, she called Poarch up over the phone an FROM QUAKES AT PRESENT

"That you, Joe?"
"Yep." said Mr. Poarch, not recognizing the voice.
"This is Maggie, you're sued. Good-San Francisco will not be troubled with another earthquake for a long time to come according to Dr. A. C. Lawson who made an address on "The Callfornia Earthquake," before the National Geographic Society, at National Rifles Armory last night.

The lecture, which was illustrated, told of the different phases of the great calamity. ONLY FIFTY CENTS

LAWYER PATRICK ILL; CANNOT LIVE A YEAR

OSSINING, N. Y., March 30.-Albert T. Patrick, the convicted murderer of the aged millionaire, William M. Rice, whose death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment by the lata Governor Higgins, is on the verge of collapse, and, according to authorities, is not expected to live out the year. Patrick has lost twenty pounds since his sentence was

become a national issue between Catholics and Protestants. The discussion has originated because of the fact just made public that his holiness plays cards every day with his secretaries. This card playing is a part of the Pope's program to prepare himself for the consistory to be held next month. He wants to be in good physical condition at the time. In anticipation of a session that may make demands upon his playsical resources, Pope Pius is training like an athlete for the Olympian games. He is taking daily walks in the Vatican gardens, and is dieting according to a menu prepared by the late Dr. Lapponi especially for Pope Leo. This monu consists of muscle-making foods. The medical advisers of his holiness, Drs. Petacci and Marchiatva, have only now permitted the Pope to follow this dietary program in its entirety. The Pope also takes gymnastic exer-The Pope also takes gymnastic exer-